GOSSIP OF PLAYERS OF TWO POLO LEAGUES

Work of the Indianapolis Team It Differs from the Conditioning Has Been Decidedly

Erratic.

Five of the Six Cities in the Cen- Indianapolis Sports Will See Chitral Polo League Are Polo Mad.

Western League Games This Week. -Monday .-

> Indianapolis at Anderson. Elwood at Muncie. -Tuesday.-Marion at Indianapolis. Muncie at Elwood. -Wednesday .-

> Indianapolis at Richmond. -Thursday .-Anderson at Muncie. Richmond at Marton -Friday .-

Richmond at Anderson Marion at Elwood. Anderson at Indianapolis. Elwood at Richmond.

Muncie at Marion.

Central League Games This Week.

-Monday .-Danville at Fort Wayne. Logansport at Terre Haute. -Tuesday.-Lafayette at Danville. Terre Haute at Kokomo.

-Wednesday .-Kokomo at Lafayette. Logansport at Fort Wayne. -Thursday .-

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Danville at Lafayette. -Saturday .-Fort Wayne at Kokomo

minyette at Logansport.

The Indianapolis team has demonstrated n a number of cases that it can play polo. The work of the team as a whole has been have played the fastest kind of polo and ng. Fierce, Coggshall and Way have in a won fame for them in past seasons, but in other games they have been slow in passng and inaccurate in their driving. The

Indianapolis team as it stands to-day would battle for the victory at any time. However, they cannot win a majority of games by playing inconsistent polo, and the sooner the players realize this fact the better. No leam is going to make a runaway race of it for the championship of the Western League and it will be a battle royal the renainder of the season. Indianapolis, Mation and Richmond should, on form, fight t out for the first position. Elwood, Munlie and Anderson are strong in every department and are liable to spring sur-

prises, but it is very improbable that they tan stand the pace throughout the season which is being set by the other teams in The rinks in five of the six cities in the Central League circuit are now completed,

and are proving veritable mints for the tranchise holders. Kokomo, Logansport, Danville, Terre Haute and Fort Wayne less for a game on Christmas day with Logansport. As was predicted earlier in the season, Fort Wayne and Terre Haute eem to be the strongest propositions for championship honors in the Central League. Canville is rounding into form, and as soon is the rink in Lafayette is completed the ad no chance to practice since the opening of the season, except the few days spent In Logansport. Lafayette has two strong nen in Gavitt and Wiley. The former is best driver in the Central League, not meepting the oace mighty Hipson, and can thow all other Central League rushers ricks about the game that they never knew. Savitt can drive for the cage from any position, and almost equals Lewis and Hart in this respect. "Long John" Wiley plays tenter for Lafayette, and is an adept in passing and driving. He is also a tower of trength both in size and style of playing. Logansport is weak in all departments extrengthened it cannot be considered as a thampionship possibility.

The Western League magnates and oficials should by all means enforce the cage guardians to wear masks. Bannon, of Inlianapolis, has demonstrated that a goal lender can wear a mask and successfully stop the ball. The other goal tenders who have not in former years worn a mask can tdapt themselves to it in a very few games and suffer no inconvenience whatever.

The Western League players are showing the proper spirit in arranging for a benefit came for Goal Tender Frank Mullen, who was so severely injured in Anderson the early part of the season. Mullen was struck squarely in the eye by a drive from the stick of little Eddie Higgins, and he may lose the sight of that optic. No one tegrets the accident more than does Higgins, who is one of the cleanest players in the game. The game will be played in Anlerson on Wednesday night of this week, and the rink in that city should be packed. I. Henry Moran, the Western League reftree, is managing the affair. Players from all clubs except Indianapolis and Richmond will take part, and it will be impossible for any of the players of these two leams to appear, as they are scheduled to play in Richmond on Wednesday night. players are, of course, donating their services, and Manager Norton, of the Anlerson team, has very kindly consented to allow the use of the rink on that night.

Joe Fox has signed a wonderfully fast team for Marion. Lewis, first rush, and Jacket. Jean, center, are kings in their respective positions and stand in a class by themselves. Warner was fortunate in securing Lewis as a partner on the rush line as he would not be seriously considered were he to pair up with any other of the rushers, rented. So many owners of wealth have except Wodtke, of Anderson. Cameron at salf back is a fast player and a good blockor and Burgess is almost the equal of Banson at goal. Speaking of goal tenders one night mention that Cusick, of Muncle, has fallen into his old trick of leaving the cage to block a drive. Bannon and Burgess selfom atempt this trick and there is little or ao excuse for Cusick's trying it as he has a man in front of him in Tommy Holderess. Goals have been scored against Pety's men this season when the flaxensamp and he should be lectured by Man-ager Petty on the "evils of leaving home." cepting \$15.000 as a reasonable fee

WILSON WILL COACH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Tug Wilson, the famous Wabash coach, has been engaged by Manager Cooper, of the Central Medical College team, and he will whip the latter eleven into shape for sext season. Wilson will take up the work

George Dixon, who recently won a decidon over Pedlar Palmer in England, has m matched to box Joe Bowker, the Engish bantam weight champion, in a twenty-ound bout before the National Sporting Club, Jan. 25. Bowker defeated Al Fellows, Boston, the same night that Dixon won

TRAINING A FIGHTER IS QUITE IMPORTANT

of Any Other Kind of

MARION TEAM IS STRONG KELLY GETS

cago Man Fight Jack O'Brien.

Training a fighter differs from the training of almost any other kind of an athlete, from the fact that in nearly every case where a fighter is being conditioned it is necessary to take off weight, while with most men in other athletic pursuits it is only necessary to improve the muscles and wind. But the weight question is the one which worries the trainer of pugilists. Do what they will, at times, they cannot take off the weight. They starve the man almost to death, sweat him all the human frame can stand, but still he is as heavy as ever. Even when they succeed in getting him down a few pounds the weight comes on again in the next few hours. In many battles the articles of agreement stipulate that the principals weigh in at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. Those who experience trouble in getting down to weight find this much better than weighing in just prior to the battle. On the day of the contest the principals will take a long run and refrain from partaking of much food and water until they get on the scales, and after they weigh in they make a big double porterhouse steak, with all the trimmings, look like an army had fed on the meal. Then they drink water or ale and take a long nap before the contest, and when they enter the ring they are three to five and sometimes seven to eight pounds heavier than when they stepped on the scales.

Kid Carter, the Brooklyn pugilist, who met defeat in his recent battle with Marvin Hart, of Louisville, before the Criterion Athletic Club, of Boston, has been termed the "Human Bulldog." Carter has fought nany battles in which he showed his gam ness and ability to withstand a lot of hard punishment. Time and again in his battle with Hart, Carter was on the verge of col-The work of the team as a whole has been lapse and in danger of falling helpless in lecidedly erratic. Bannon and McGilvray the ring, but every time he was knocked down he would jump up and come back trying to hit Hart. Because of his gameness he Although defeated by Hart, Carter is now ing coached by Walter Kelly, athletic intrying to get another match with the Louisnection with the fight was the fact that a managers and a couple of friends had dinner together, the meal lasting nearly three hours. Neither of the men had been much in and the fact that they had been punching each other in the ring would not have been very likely to have increased the good-fellowship between them, but they shook hands and talked the fight over in the most matter-of-fact way.

> Hugo Kelly, the Italian boxer, will meet Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in a twentyround battle in St. Louis, Dec. 29. This is a match that Kelly has been seeking for many months. It has been the goal for which he has been striving since he came into prominence in the middleweight division and his manager, S. Ferreti, of Chicago, has been hot on O'Brien's trail since O'Brien met Cheynski in Chicago more than a year ago. It is very probable that the battle will attract quite a crowd of Indian-apolis men, as Kelly is a favorice in this

With San Francisco closed to them, Tommy Ryan and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will accept a purse to battle six rounds in tave new rinks, and the rink in Lafayette Philadelphia. Not considering the claim of the sixth city) will be completed in readi-Fitzsimmons, Ryan is conceded to be the champion of the middleweights. He did not win the title by any one fight, but came to be regarded as the best man in that class when Fitzsimmons and McCoy ceased to fight at 158 pounds. He has never defended the title in fights of any importance, ex-cept those against Tommy West, at Louis-ville, and Kid Carter, at Fort Erie. Mean-He is regarded as a rival of Ryan in the point of cleverness and speed, but Ryan has been regarded as a harder hitter.
O'Brien has fought every one that has been fries," sonly on He has been in over seventy-five bouts in that time, and, except for his defeat by Young Peter Jackson, early in 1900, before he began to show his present form, he has not lost a battle. Nearly all of his fights have been at six rounds, however, and he has yet to be tried out against a real good man in a twenty-round engagement. The

under salaries that would pay a bank pres-

ident for hard work, says the New York

The limit of remuneration for the prop-

er services of a proper boy in the saddle

has been passed by several thousands of

dollars and the owners of great stables have

come to a realization of the fact that they

do not get a commensurate return for that

enormous outlay which they have been

making for capable boys to pilot their

This thing of heading a list of winning

owners and then discovering the fact that

you pay 25 per cent. of the amount won to

the boy who rides, somewhat decreases

your racing ardor and leads you to think

consequent upon the ownership of a great

stable have been most beneficial to the lit-

tle fellows who have been putting on your

Within the last five years retainers for

boys have so increased in value that jock-

eys' salaries, from the best to the worst,

have been jumped up so as to be out of all

proportion to the real worth of the article

come into the sport of racing and have had

such anxiety to be conspicuous through

their horses that they have paid almost any

price demanded by a jockey, or his manager.

The lesson of the last few years has been that the lads have not kept faith with the men who pay them the high retainers any

more closely than they have with those

men who secure them for the occasional

stable has put just as much energy and en-

terprise into the riding of an outside mount

for a winning fee of \$50 as he gave to the piloting of a stake horse for the man who

Competition between owners of wealth

the inflated values which have been put

upon jockeys. The past season has been

more than ordinarily expensive to the own-

ers of the large stables, and by a common

consent they have concluded not to be over-

anxious in pursuit of the well-known riders

for the season that is to come. And many of those boys of first and second class, who

have been enjoying utterly ridiculous in-comes, will find themselves on the free

Jockey Burns will ride next year as a

en in a great sense responsible for

owned his services for the season.

earn what he is worth.

and have naught to say in complaint.



Butler girls' basketball team, one of the strongest fives in the city. In the top row are Frances Doan, Hazel Wagoner, Hazel Springer, Mabel Tracy. Bottom row: Mary Balley, Mabel McFatridge, captain, Elizabeth Whitehead.

BUTLER COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE A FAST TEAM

Games Will Be Arranged with Population Much Larger and Mile-High School Fives in Indianapolis.

PRACTICE

in the game and they have been spending their practice time in developing team work. The steam practices in the Butler gymnasium several times a week and is be-

The five will play several out-of-town short time afterwards Carter, Hart, their games this year, one of the most important contests being with the Earlham College girls' team. Games will also be arranged in the near future with the Shortridge and Manual Training School teams. In a preliminary game last week the Butler team defeated the Irvington "town" five.

> "Preps" Won at Moore's Hill. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MOORE'S HILL, Ind., Dec. 12.-The basketball game yesterday afternoon between freshmen and "preps" resulted in a score of 16 to 14 in favor of the latter. The game was close from start to finish and was the best that has been played this year. The

R. HeathForward....... Herbst EdwardsForward....... Hayman

RING CHATTER. The purse for the Attell-Forbes bout in St. Louis on Dec. 17 will be \$1,500, of which

\$500 will go to the loser. force any of the men that I fought I would have killed him," says Jim Jeffries. Jack Blackburn, of this city, has been offered a fifteen-round match at Boston with Sam Langford, who recently bested Joe

Eddie Santry is anxious to meet Jack Mc-Clelland at 130 pounds ring side. Santry is booked to meet Sayres in Milwaukee on "I would like another meeting with Jef-fries," says Tom Sharkey, "as I was the only one of us big fellows to make him

Willie Fitzgerald has been matched to fight Mike Ward in Detroit on Dec. 16. Ward

Day of \$15,000 a Year Jockey Seems to Be Past;

nearer the figure.

that perhaps your investment and worry do it only when some trainer or guardian

secured the decision over Fitz on a foul in George Monroe, who at one time in his

as much as he did this. One-third will be

Many of the boys have already signed

contracts for next year. Few of them have

been able to renew at such prices as they

have asked before. The free lance list next

we have had in several seasons. Hardly

over one of the conspicuous boys for next year at a \$15,000 salary. Many of the stables

which have heretofore carried a burden-

some jockey contract on their hands will

depend upon the chance of securing a capa-

ble rider, even in the stake races, without having to draw so juicy a check at the end of the year.

There is still another reason for the dis-

satisfaction of owners over the rich retainers

few instances do the boys live up to the

is practically standing over them with a

bull-whip. Jockey Burns makes much mirth over his cleverness in evading his

contract with one owner, in getting mar-ried right at the beginning of his useful-

Certainly nobody begrudges this small fel-

low in colors, who has taken unto himself

the joys of matrimony. The change in his domestic life may work for his good. At

the same time he broke his sworn contract.

and he was fortunate in having an agree-ment with an owner who would not take

advantage of him and withdraw from him

irresponsible, and it is only because his

the money which had been promised.
Fuller is a clever rider. But he is entirely

manager, Zimmer, has kept a good eye upon him that he has been able to thrust himself into the midst of things this year.

Without the most careful guardianship Fuller would probably be in jail somewhere, because of his freakish gyrations around town when he is imbibing between racing

O'Neal has been kindly written of and his

head has puffed itself so much that he is hardly manageable at all. Very few of the lads have native conduct of a kind to give confidence to a \$15,000 employer, did that em-ployer desire to pick up such a boy.

From Track and Stable.

The trotter, Navidad, 2:111/2, will be raced

The Newberg race track, near Cleveland,

Andy McDowell returned to Austria last

week with about fifty head of horses in his

E. E. Ecker is now pleasantly housed

The pacing mare Casonda, 2:05%, is

will be cut up into building lots.

foal to Dan Patch.

erably reduced. A good boy will always find a horse that suits you buy him and

free lance. He has during the past sea- the Indianapolis track with his stable of son been drawing from various sources as trotters and pacers, and will winter there.

next season by Geers.

ness under that contract.

terms of their contract, and even then they

sequence he will not next year earn half arest, is a high-class pacer.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED IN PROPOSED CIRCUIT

age Considerable Would Be Less.

HARD THREE SUNDAY

> past few days in a quiet canvass of the seem brighter than ever before. A few of those interested in the deal are inclined to believe that Toledo would be a better city than Milwaukee, as it would support the game as well and is more centrally located.

The population of the present American Association cities is 1,368,783, while the pop-Gain in population by entering new territory, 560,604. The diameter of the circuit is 728 miles, and of the new 638 miles. The best drawing town of the old circuit averages about 2,200 paid admissions for the season, while the best drawing town of the proposed circuit averages 4,000 paid admissions for the season. The new circuit offers great possibilities.

diameter and which, taking a trip from city to city in the form of a circumference, The cities are so arranged that long jumps and bad traveling distances in a schedule can be avoided. Along with the more compact circuit there are 560,600 more people from which to draw and several of the best baseball towns in the country to be added be but three Sunday towns in it, and those would be Louisville, Toledo and Columbus. Indianapolis is the only Western city In the East, Toronto, Buffalo and Balti-

its future existence.

G. W. Bement, of the Evansville club, of the Central Baseball League last seaposition, as the magnates had enough of Bement as president last season and design With Peoria in the league next season the career fought twenty rounds to a draw organization will be much stronger and

Reardon, of this city.

the little jockey \$5,000.

made at Memphis in 1902.

who drives him on the Speedway.

The mother of little Arthur Redfern, the

ockey, is the proud possessor of a beau-

tiful diamond necklace given her by her son

Caid, 2:0714, has proven one of the best American trotters ever taken into Australia.

He has won the great annual two-mile trot-

ting event these four years in succession.

His latest victory in that race was last

Cresceus, whose two-mile record is 4:17

Many first-class horses will be offered at

Parrott, 2:264; Billy Gray, 2:284; Elizabeth B., 2:284; Nelke, 2:284; Prim, 2:294; Mollie Hamilton, 2:294; Beechwood, 2:294; Ned S., 2:294; La Gazelle, 2:294; Lo Lo Mack, 2:294; Belle McGregor, 2:294; Georgie Rose, 2:294.

ulation of the proposed circuit, including Toledo instead of Milwaukee, is 1,929,387.

more are known to be disgusted with their present company. The Western cities are anxious to better their condition.

The National Board of the National Ascision which settles the question of the status of the entire corps of the Western League players. It disposes of the claims of the league's players to their freedom, assures to that organization its right to unqualified reservation, and thereby secures

men are natural rivals and they should meet with Terry McGovern, has announced his the league should elect a president who in the ring.

BOWLING AVERAGES OF LOCAL PLAYERS

Few of the Players Improved Their Positions in Last Week's Games.

FIELDS

Pritchett and Bryson Are Having a Lively Race for Second

Although the usual number of high scores

LEADS I. B. L.

were missing in Friday night's Indianapolis Bowling League series several of the players moved up a notch in the race for the individual leadership. Charles Fields, of the Turner team, and Jess Pritchett, of the Ke-We-Bas, are having a pretty fight for first place. Field has an average of 189 for thirty-six games and Pritchett has an average of 188 for the same number of games. Bob Bryson, of the Marion team, also has an average of 188, but he has rolled but thirty-three games. Coffin, of the Marions, and G. Kirkhoff, of the Washingtons, are tied for third place with averages of 187. Dierkes, of the Royal team, still heads the bowlers in the Independent League. He has an average of 193 for six games, but i being given a close run by Baker, of th Rinky Dinks, who has an average of 19 for the same number of games. Graff, of the Rambiers, is third with an average of 183 for twenty-seven games. Peacock, of the Burford team, and Hayes Potter, of the Pettis Club, are tied for the leadership of the Commercial League with averages

of 175. Rosendal, of the Burfords, is third with an average of 174. Bob Failey, of the Senior team in the Shortridge League, rolled in better form last week and now leads the way with an average of 172. His nearest opponents are McLaughlin, of the Whisters, and Boyle, of the Seniors, who are tied for the second position with averages of 156. Harry Lee, of the Log Rollers, tops the East End bowlers with an average of 194. W. Buddenbaum, of the same club, is second with 190. Two men are tied for third place with averages of 162. The first three men in the South Side League are members of the Phoenix team. Lee Graff is first with 174,

Hendricks is second with 163 and Urlewicz is third with 161. The averages follow: Pritchett, Ko-We-Ba Brinkmyer, Washington Burton, Ko-We-Ba W. K. Cooper, Imperial 3 G. Seldensticker, Turner M. Levey, Marion Potter, Ko-We-Ba Garstang, Columbia

-Independent Bowling League.-Graff. Rambler 27 Rassfield, Rambler O'Brien, Rinky Dink 173 Hener, C 172 Buzatt, V 172 Kirkwood 171 H. Brink 171 Ray, Car 170 Emmericl 169 Boyle, V 168 R. Churc 171 Brinkman Resener, Rambler Comstock, Alcazar 1 High-Priced Boys Will Suffer a Reduction F. Brandt, Alcazar Smith, Alcazar 19 -Commercial Bowling League .-

Within the good year of 1904 that is so fast coming to us there is going to be a deal of gloom for the high-priced, overrated and sometimes impossible boys who have been at such a figure as he demands. In con-Junemont, 2:14, purchased by Mart Dem-Holtman, Laurie 39 Last year Patchen Maid won close to \$5,000 without getting a record. This year she got a record of 2:11% and won \$3,500. Baker. News Kingan 39 Lon McDonald's stable won \$33,200 this Sanagan, Kahn 21 have asked before. The free lance list next season. In forty-eight starts first money year will have more capable boys on it than was pulled down twenty-five times. Wimmer, Kingan 36 . Cobler Marott 35 Robert McGregor, 2:171/2, sire of Cresceus, one of what we call the "big" owners have signified their intention or desire of taking has 101 standard performers to his credit. Marriott, When 36 the world's champion trotting stallion, now Shelly, When 21 Mueller, Kahn E. E. Ecker, Charles Mabrey, Mart Wil-Durman, Eagles son and George Ramsdell complete the Jordan, Kingan 3 Meeker, Kahns 3 Kingan 37 Charley Mabrey will train a public stable Sisloff, Burford 2 at the Indianapolis track next spring. He O. Cobler, Marott 34 already has several high-class ones in his Heizer, News 37 Coults, Pettis Will the National Trotting Turf Congress which these youngsters are asking. In very | m 1904 be a proxied ridden and clique controlled assembly is now an oft-repeated Harding, News Brown, Marott 3 Ben White will work ten nead of green ones from Village farm over the Jewett-ville covered track this winter. If they turn out as expected they will be raced next sea
Dowd, Burford 27

Dowd, Burford 38 A recent arrival at the Gentry stock farm, Bloomington, Ind., is a sprightly young filly by McKinney, dam by a son of Elec-tioneer. The mare and foal belong to M. H. -Shortridge Bowling League .-Player. Club. Failey, Senior 27 The flea bitten gray gelding Whitewood, 2:11%, which was included in the deal when John Shepard purchased Promise, 2:10, is McLaughlin, Whister 27 Arenson, Whister 2 now owned by Nathan Straus, of New York, Bartholomew, Senier 26

Baker, Striker 27 Pray. Senior 15 Raiston, Striker 2 Brown, Senior 2 De War, Whister 10 Pratt, Whister 8 Shank. Whister Brunswick, Striker 24 Copper, Striker 2 Sheets, Senior 21 month and his time was 4:36. In 1900 he trotted the two miles in 4:27 2-5, which was at that time the world's champion two-Eaton, Crescent Hill li mile trotting record, which was beaten by Michael, Whister Doudican. Whister Adams, Striker Dunnington, Crescent Hill the Blair-Baker Horse Company's annual spring sale, March 1 to 5. The record horses to be sold are: Shylock, 2:104; Robert Mack, 2:104; Axdelight, 2:114; Eleanor, 2:124; Irish Elder, 2:124; Robert M., 2:134; Daisy Elder, 2:144; Effie Burns, 2:164; Cline, Whister La Foliett, Crescent Hill Kingmont, 2:164; Tom Dickerson, 2:18; Terry R., 2:184; May Sherbet, 2:194; Hal P., 2:194; Johnson, Crescent Hill Shepard, Crescent Hill Orpha Wilkes, 2:194; Black Streak, 2:194; Macabee, Whister Hero, 2:21; Poindexter, 2:214; Jessie C., 2:224; Henry G., 2:244; Dick Benson, 2:244; Tar Tar, 2:244; David R. Ray, 2:244; Nig Batchler, Whister Jones, Whister

-East End Bowling League .-

Buddenbaum, Log Roller 17

Lee, Log Roller

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ON THE RUNNING TURF

During the season on race courses op-

erated under the jurisdiction of the Jockey

Club 144 two-year-olds won sums of \$1,000

or upward, 139 three-year-olds won \$1,000 or

upward, seventy-four four-year-olds won

\$1,000 or upward and sixty-five five-year-

Hamburg Belle, by her victory in the

Futurity, is the chief winning two-year-old

of the year. Africander's Realization, Sub-

urban, Belmont and other victories placed

that colt far in front of his next nearest

competitors, Shorthose and Irish Lad.

Waterboy is far in the lead in the four-

In alphabetical order the names of all

who have won \$10,000 or upward are here-

with presented. The compilation does not

-Two-Year-Olds.-

include Kenilworth Park, Buffalo:

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Dierkes, Royal

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-South Side Bowling League .-

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Wetzel, Mohawk 27	148		1000	10,000
Hardin, Mohawk 9	148	-Six and Upward		
Morrison, Coma	148	Carbuncle	6	18,485
Rood, Dub	148	Lavator 6	9	18,745
Weiss, Bretzel 18	147			400 130
Lamb, Coma	145			
F. Grossart, Coma 10	143	"ACCIDENTAL PLAY"		
Reddington, Bended Knee 18	143			
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"ACCIDENTAL PLAY"

15 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET

IN BALL SCORING Bobby Quinn, of Columbus, O., certainly has them all beat out in the back stretch when it comes to telling stories. The other day the subject of scoring was being discussed at a fanning bee in St. Paul when Quinn broke out as follows:

"I've seen many a funny play come off in my time, but I think St. Paul holds the medal for the scene of a queer one. One afternoon Mike Grady sent Dan Lally after a terrific fly. Dan chased the leather clear to the fence, got his claws on the ball and then dropped it as he crashed into the boards. Meanwhile Grady hustled for sec-ond and reached there. Next morning the official score failed to credit Grady with charge of an error. "'Wot'ell kind of funny business is this score work?" asked Grady as soon as he found the official bookkeeper. 'Where's that hit I made yesterday?' 'Why, really, Mike,' answered the O. S., 'I couldn't give you a hit on that. Lally got his hands on it, and it wouldn't be fair, you know, to the

'But you don't give Lally an error,' protested Mike. "'No,' answered the keeper of the Saints' record. 'He was going pretty fast, and the fence knocked the ball out of his hands. I couldn't give him an error for that.'
"'Well, if I don't get any hit and Lally doesn't get any error,' snorted the puzzled Grady, 'wot in the name of Jim Crow do 'That is what I call an "accidental

you call it?" play!" ' was the startlingly original solu-tion of the problem given by the St. Paul

Ohio Ball League.

There has been some discussion on the matter of forming an Ohio baseball league. The project has been agitated more than once, and there is some reason for such a move. A circuit composed of Dayton, Zanesville Youngstown, Mansfield, Marion, Canton, Lima and Newark ought to be made a success.

Dan Patch is home again, Lou Dillon is headed for winter quarters and now maybe we can write 1:56% and 1:58% without won-dering at bedtime if the morning papers will make us out a liar,—Western Horse

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